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TRAGEDY:

As it is Acted on the Stage, &c.

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Scene A Palace.
Honesty alone,
Lady and Attendance.
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Lady turning to her Servants.
Lady's Woman.
Footman, to Honesty at going off.
Honesty alone.

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Scene Westminster-Hall,
with the Court Sitting.
Enter Honesty among the
Lawyers.
One Lawyer to Another.
Lawyer turning to Honesty.

Honesty Incaks off, and Speaks aside. Actorney to Brother Snap Honesty is Whilper din the Ear by a Ruin'd Client. ACT MI. Scene The CITY. Honesty Begging along the City. A Precise Apothecary to bis Man. Honesty [aside.] Victualler to the Bar-Keeper and his Servants, Honeity [afide.] A Grocer to his next Neighbour a Hosier. Honeity enters the Ex-

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THE

PROLOGUE.

Spoken by a Miser going to Receive MONEY.

(Supposed at the Play-House.)

Am in great Haste, good Friends, yet can't chnse,
But stay one Moment, just to tell you News.

Dame Honesty to Day, but Wonderous Poor,
Vrap'd up in Rags, came Mumping to my Door;

Vhat Tatter'd Maukin have we here, said I?
oor Honesty, said she, both Cold and Dry;

Then Honesty, said I, Pray go thy Ways,
never got Three-pence by thee in my Days:
might hav Starv'd, I'm sure, long since for thee;
and now thou wantest, thou e'en may'st Starve for me.
The Squeamish Gypsie, presently took Snuss,
and turn'd her Back upon me in a Huss:

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The PROLOGUE.

Whither she is Rambl'd, Heav'n knows for me; She's not amongst you There, as I can see, Neither in Boxes, Gallerjes, or Pit, In the Huge Crowd of Fools, that Gaping fit! Nor can I find her out amongst you Men of Wit! If in the Audience she has stol'n a Place, And durft in Play-House show her honest Face, Amongst the Ladies sure she must appear; But Faith, and Troth, I cannot find her there: Yet, tho' fhe's hard to find, I dare Engage, You'll fee her by and by upon the Stage; But Cloath'd in Woollen Rags, no Linnen under, A Begging too, but that will prove no Wonder; For in this Iron-Age, we daily fee, That Knavery gets the Start of Honesty; And like our Wifer Leaders, I protest, I always fide with those that Thrive the Best. Cou'd I but stay, I wou'd provoke your Laughter, And tell you more of what you'll find hereafter; But the Time is come, and I must go from hence, To fill this Bagg with the Commanding Pence; For he that in our Christian City Thrives, Must run when Int'rest, that dear Devil drives,

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ACT. I. SCENE A Palace.

Enter Honesty alone.

Rom Anch'rites lonely Caves, from Hermite's Cells,
And Rural Huts, where sweet Contentment dwells;
om Consecrated Groves, and Heavenly Meads,
here no Vile Wretch, or Lustful Harlot treads:
where kind Turtles murmur out their Love,
d Saints Contemplate on the Joys above:

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Where Good Men oft retire to shun the Rage, And Noify Tumults of a Barbarous Age, That undisturb'd, they Calmly may sit down, Freed from the dire Confusions of the Town; From these blest Shades, where Vertue, Peace and Lo Embrace each other, and united move; In this Plain Home-spun Dress, to Court I'm come. Thus Wander'd in my Clouted Shoes from Home; How Stately does this Antient Palace look! How fweet those Walks! How Pleasant yonder Brook How Large and Lofty are the Rooms design'd! How richly are the Walls with Tap'fry Lin'd! How easy do the Beds and Couches feem! How all things Merit Reverence and Esteem? How costly Art do's thro' the whole appear! Sure Honefty must Needs be Welcome here? What Mighty Man is stepping from his Coach? This Way he makes his Fortunate Approach; In Melting Words, I'll let him know my Cafe, And beg him to Relieve my fad Diffress;

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Good Noble Sir, Behold a Wretched Maid. o, prostrate on my Knees, Implores your Aid; endless and Poor, a Stranger, and Forlorn, pty my Pocket, and my Garment torn; n Cold and Hungry, I for Pity call, but Despis'd, and Frown'd upon by All; k'd by Great Men, by every Knave abus'd, fradesmen slighted, by the Mobb misus'd; n'd on in Publick, by each Flattering Priest, Snubb'd in Private, as an Odious Gueft; ly Commended to the Liftning Crowd, ook y follow'd, tho' Extoll'd fo Loud; 'd by their Tongues, but by their Deeds disgrac'd, rov'd, but seldom Heartily embrac'd. own ungrateful Sex express their Hate, seem well pleas'd at my Dejected State; eir loofe Thoughts my Vertues they disdain, Copy all my Modest Looks with Pain; o seem like me is their Chiefest Pride: with my Name, they oft their Vices hide; tow beneath these Miseries, I'm fell, Women love me with a Cordial Zeal,

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But like Base Men on my Missortunes frown,

And let me Rove neglected up and down;

Therefere I am Wander'd from afar to Court,

To beg Relief among the Nobler Sort:

For where shou'd Injur'd Honesty retreat

For Shelter, but amongst the Rich and Great?

If they their Pity to a Wretch Deny,

Where must wrong'd Innocence for Succour sty?

You Mumping, Lazy Slut, how came you here? How dare you in such Rags address a Peer? Your Name without Enquiry, I can guess, From your thin Jaws and despicable Dress; You art a Bold, Forward Baggage, on my Word, To crave Reception here, where you're Abhorr'd. Alas! thou art grown, even Scandalous of late, And thy stale Charms obnoxious to the State. The Hide-bound Rules and Principles you boast, Are quite Exploded, and entirely lost; To Kings and Nobles, they have done much Hurt, And always prov'd Destructive to the Court,

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Monarchs on thy Account have been Undone! When'ere Carefs'd, thou art Fatal to the Throne; ome Princes have Refigned the Golden Prize, ather than let Thee fall a Sacrifice; But always have been Blam'd for keeping True, To fuch a weak and Helpless Wretch as you. or Sceptres are no longer fafe, we fee, han Int'rest is Preferr'd to Honesty: Tert thou but allow'd in Courts to Pry about, o Office shortly wou'd be worth a Groat. ur Num'rous Slaves wou'd be Reduc'd to Few, Ind our Six Horses dwindle into Two; Therefore Conceal thy Wants, and Disappear, for shou'd some Craving Courtier see you here, came They wou'd Charge you with a Plot, and swear you o let the Court and Kingdom in a Flame. epart with Speed before you give Offence, eft Policy and Interest drive Thee hence, ake the Rude Soldiers Hoot you from the Court, nd turn your Poor Condition to their Sport; irtue and Rags Great Souls alike abhor; Mona onour, or Wealth, or Idols we Adore: Begone,

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Begone, I say, the Airy Wanton She,

Is far more Welcome here than Honesty.

For Refuge sly within the City Walls,

There mend their Measures, and Reform their Scales;

Reprove their Compters for Immoderate Fees,

And give their Traders better Consciences;

Teach Loyalty, 'til truly it is Embrac'd,

Reclaim their Wives, and keep their Daughters Chast.

Ne're mind the Court, for our Aspiring Souls,

Must Wander far beyond thy Narrow Rules.

[Exit Courting

[Honesty alone

What sad Returns to my Complaints, I hear,
That drown my Greatest Hopes in wild Dispair;
The Higher Rank, tho' Nobler Bred, we see,
Regards not Poor Distressed Honesty.
Wrapt up in Interest, they my Worth despise,
And o're my Head to Wealth and Honour rise;
Condemn my Virtues, Brand me as a Cheat,
And let me Mourn and Perish at their Feet;
But see, some Gallant Lady moves this Way,
Tho' 'tis in vain, I'll t'other Moment stay;

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How Glorious she appears, she must, I see,
Freat Quality by her Attendance be.
Food Heav'n, with Melting Words Inspire my Tongue,
That I may move her as she Treads along,
To show some Pity, and Redress my Wrong.

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Enter Lady and Attendance.

[Honesty begins ber Suit.]

Rightest of Beauties I have yet beheld,

To a Poor Virgin some Compassion yield;
ity a Wretch, that's void of all Offence,

Tho knows no Crime, but lives in Innocence;
Tho' thus Reduc'd, from all Corruptions freed,
and a Pure Maid in very Thought and Deed;
Sanded from House to House, from Town to Town,
Pitied by Few, but Entertain'd by None,
Pelted by the Rabble as I pass the Street,
And Mock'd by every Scoundrel that I meet.

My Nature and my Name do well agree,
The Character I bear, is Honesty.

My Life is Virtuous, and my Actions Just,
Thope for Heav'n, and in the Gods I Trust;

Yet by the Angry Fates, thus low I'm Hurl'd,
And know not one True Friend in all the World:
Therefore, Sweet Lady, I your Friendship crave,
Such Beauty a Tender Heart must have.

The Lady turning to her Servants.

How came this Wench within the Palace Gate?

How Boldly do's the Tatter'd Gypsie Prate?

With what strange Considence the Mankin Brags,

Of her Starch'd Virtue in her Stinking Rags!

Lady's Woman.

A Saucy Slut, I'll warrant her, to Profess
Such Stiff-neck'd Honesty in that Poor Dress.
Honour has Virtue always by the Hand,
The Latter can't without the Former stand:
The Rich and Noble are the Chast and Good,
The Needy can't be Honest if they wou'd;
When Money Tempts, they Conquer all Restraints,
And sacrifice their Virtue to their Wants.
Madam; Ne're mind her Talk, Poor Silly Soul,
The Ragged Saint is but some Soldier's Trull;
By Laziness and Vice Reduc'd to Want,
And comes to Mount the Guard with her Gallant.

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Nasty Thing, Dissembling, Lying Jade,
Hussy, She in Thought and Deed a Maid!
Iam, You stand too Near the Frowzy Minx,

his be Honefty, I'll swear she Stinks.

[Exit Lady and Attendance.7

Footman to Honesty at going off.

oor Wretch! Begone, they'll make thee but their Sport,

esty is always Ridicul'd at Court;

Beggar here succeed in what they Crave,

the Designing Filt and Flattering Knave.

Honesty alone.

Inhappy Wretch! O miserable me!

at my own Sex shou'd so Censorious be.

Ind-hearted Woman! how cou'd she Express

the Cruel Thoughts, that add to my Distress:

ere her own Ills to Publick Eyes made Clear,

ow Monstrous wou'd the Vicious Wretch appear!

or none but Those to Wicked Courses bent,

ou'd Wrongfully Accuse the Innocent;

low soon the Courtly Dame cou'd give an Ear

o her Proud Consident, and Flatterer!

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Those, who on Sycophants for Truth rely, Must be in most Things Basely led away; For where the Fav'rite's fure to be Believ'd The Great by False Reports are oft Deceiv'd. By Flatterers and Tales are made to fee; Not what Things are, but what they'd have 'em be. A Soldier's Trull, alas, I am Misus'd, To find by my own Sex, I am thus Abus'd: Man's Sordid Slights touch me not half fo Hard, Because Honesty is a Woman's Guard; The only Friend the Charming Fair can Trust, And the Best Guide to keep their Actions Just: But fince to be Despis'd and made their Sport, Is all the Welcome I can find at Court, Along those Shady Walks, I'll make my Way, That do to yonder's Lofty Piles Convey: Where Scarlet Juffice do's the Bench Ascend, To hear the Smooth Tongu'd Advocates Contend, And bring each weighty Diff'rence to its doubtful End. What, tho' at Court I've met with small Regard, Where Farning Slaves and Flatterers feek Reward.

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[Exit Honesty.]

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tene Westminster-Hall, with the Court Sitting.

[Enter Honesty among the Lawyers.]

Ark how the wrangling Tongues of Counsel Brawl, In every Crowded Corner of the Hall; hat Pains they take to unfold each knotty Case, and give each Client's Cause an honest Face; hilst the Contending Foes 'twixt Hope and Fear, teep up behind, the Learn'd Debates to hear; latter'd one Moment that the Day's their own; rembling the next, lest Cast, and quite undone; o doubtful Gamesters, 'twixt the Chance and Main, low fear they Loose, next Minute hope to Gain; That shall I say to smooth this Learned Throng, sembl'd to Distinguish Right from Wrong,

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I know not how to Application make,

Tho' I for Succour Pine, I fear to Speak.

Yonder a Knot of Grizly Sages stand,

Consulting of some Weighty Cause in Hand:

I'll Courage take, and with my Pauper's Face,

Open to the Grave Cabal my Wretched Case.

Dear Worthy Sirs, whose Sable Garment shew,

Ton Justice in her Glorious Trasts pursue,

And Learn'd is the Nation's Crabbed Laws Delight,

To Ease th' Oppres'd, and Do the Injur'd Right;

Behold a Wandring Maid, tho' Lov'd of Heav'n,

In this Base World from Post to Pillar driv'n;

Hungry and Cold, for Want of Food and Fire,

And thus Disguis'd in Scandalous Attire;

At Court in vain, I humbly sought Relief,

But there they only added to my Grief,

Despis'd my Rags, were Deaf to my Complaints,

And made my Sins the Author of my Wants;

Tho' Heav'n, that knows the Secrets of my Breast,

Can witness, tho' I am Poor, I'm truly Chast.

This Severe Usage made me quit the Court.

Ind hither Fly, where Justice do's Resort,

In hopes Poor Virtue, thus Oppress'd might find,

Sour Worthy Robe more Merciful and Kind.

[One Lawyer to Another.]
The Dirty Pugg may ferve Love's Fire to Quench,
with, Brother, 'tis a Wondrous Pretty Wench!
he'll foon leave Begging when she knows the Town;
uch Look will make a Tatter'd Smock go down:

[2 Lawyer.]
Fie! Brother, Fie! You Talk, upon my Life,
As wild, as if you'ad quite forgot your Coiff;
We are Old, and shou'd Despise that Touthful Thought;
And tho' we can't, the World wou'd think we ought.

For Shame, don't Raise such Blushes in the Maid, the thinks 'tis time that our Colts-Teeth were Shed.

Tho' Sixty Odd, I such a Lass cou'd Please,

And make Her know, that an Old Rat loves Cheese.

Tell us, My Pretty Maid, from whence you came?

The Cause of thy Distress, and what's thy Name?

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On distant Plains till now, I've Liv'd conceal'd, Which with due Food and Rayment yield; Born of a Race Divine, tho' Poor and Bare, Justice and Mercy my Relations are; No Prince on Earth a Nobler Kin can Boast; Tho' now by Wicked Means I am almost lost.

Virtue and Truth my Loving Sisters be; And tho' thus Wretched, I am Honesty, Come hither in this Despicable Dress, In hopes with Pity you wou'd hear my Case.

Honesty, Brethren! There's a Saucy Jade?
What Business has she here? Why sure she's Mad?
Did ever such a Brazen Minx appear
Before the Publick Hall at Westminster?

Begone, Bold Huffy; or I'll Move my L—d,

To give your Impudence its just Reward.

ow dare you show that Despicable Face, here Gown-Men Rendezvouz, and Law takes Place?

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Hang her a Jilt, when she was valu'd here, and Carefully Preserv'd by Pr—— and P——, e Painful Lawyers Labour'd, but in Vain, and were the Peoples Slaves for Little Gain; bok Mod'rate Fees, not Daring to Encroach, and hither Gladly Trudg'd without a Coach; at since the Jade was Banish'd by the Gown, e Wanders like an Out-law up and down; ou see our Tongues are Valu'd at High Rates, Lawye and our Dark Deeds yield Visible Estates.

Lawyer turning to Honesty.

Begone, Bold Vagrant, with thy Frightful Looks!

Thou'rt but a Mankin here, that Scares the Rooks;

refume no more within these Walls to come,

but let some Parish Alms-House be thy Home;

for Honesty, whilst Indigent and Bare,

Ho Must ne're Expect to find Compassion Here.

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Wou'd I again from Human Sight was hid, In fome dark Gloom, where Soft Meanders Glide, That Gen'rous Nature, fo Profusely Good, Might from its wild Exuberance yield me Food, Amongst the Reeds and Flags I'd Rayment find, And with my Fingers Weave em to my Mind; For who Enrich'd with Jewels of Content, Needs Dainty Food or Coffly Ornament? The Feather'd Choir, with their Harmonious Laws, Shou'd fweeten Life, and bless my Happy Days; And the kind Murmurs of the Neighbring Streams, At Night shou'd Lull me into Pleasant Dreams: Nature's wild Off-springs shou'd around me Graze, And Hurtless on a Harmless Creature Gaze, But where no Human Monster cou'd be found, To vex my Life, and Curfe the happy Ground: For oh! how Base and Faitbless must they be, Who look with fuch Contempt on Honesty?

since by Fate at present I am Decreed,
ongst the Cruel Race to seek my Bread:
Move the Meaner Classis e're I go,
ofe Hearts, perhaps, may more Compassion show.
e comes a Tribe of Busie Agents on,
b Bustle in a Sphere beneath the Gown;
try, if I with them can Interceed,
those that spare to Speak, must miss to Speed.

Pears Sirs, With Eyes of Pity, I pray Behold,
Yretch near Perish'd with the Winter's Cold;
wanders up and down, but cannot find,
Frozen World to Charity Inclin'd,
ce was I Nurs'd with Tenderness and Care,
d as a Darling Valued every where:
gg'd by the Tradesmen, Scholar, and the Saint,
s'd as the Happy Author of Content;
t now alas! Expos'd to Misery and Want.
or Honesty, the Moral Name I bear,
and all my Actions Consentaneous are:

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Let therefore your Compassion Ease my Grief, Who Sues in Forma Pauperis for Relief.

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Zook, Brother Snap; A Wonder I Protest!

Pray look behind Thee, Here's a Welcome Guest?

A Scurvy Omen, Heaven mend us All!

To have Honesty among Us in the Hall!

Who cou'd have ever thought She shou'd Dare,

To show her Starved Face at Westminster?

2 Attorne

I'll warrant the Baggage comes to Pry about,

And like a Pick-Thank, find our Failings out:

Let us but hide our Bills, and we are Safe,

She may Beg on, and Whine, We'll Win and Laugh!

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Thou Young Troublesome, Bold Slut, withdraw, Such Vagrants shou'd be Punish'd by the Law.

Go, keep the City Knave from Cozenage free,

We have Nothing here to do with Honesty;

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ou'd the Great Men but see your Startling Face, ey'll Teach you to Defile this Sacred Place.

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lonesty is Whisper'd in the Ear by a Ruin'd Client.

Weet-Heart, let me Advice Thee to Retire,

Honesty is a Perfect Scare-Crow here,

ilst Law such Crowds of Griping Wolves supports,

d such Litigious Swarms surround her Courts,

ou canst from them no more for Pity Hope,

an Hereticks for Mercy from the Pope.

eard with Sad Concern thy Sad Complaint,

d Gladly wou'd Relieve Thee, but I can't:

he Ravenous Law has Swallow'd up my Store,

aught of in pursuit of Justice, left me Poor.

Honesty [aside.]

Hard hearted Scribes! How Sordid and Unkind?

d ever Wretch fuch Cruel Usage find?

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How can the Great, the Grave, the Learned, the Wi
That do to Rich, and Lofty Stations rife,
Look down with Scorn, and such M-Nature show,
To Honesty, that Starving Creeps below?
O wou'd but Heav'n to Wealthy Men Reveal,
The Wants which some Poor Wretches feel!
The Rigid Miser wou'd Unbolt his Door,
And bid a Harty Welcome to the Poor.
Tho' I've all these Disappointments met,
And on the Lowest Step of Scorn am set,
I'll Chear my Heart, and thro' the City Range,
Honesty yet, may be Esteem'd on Change.
For since Starv'd Charity is grown so Cold,
Amongst Great Men, We Beggars must be Bold.

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ACT III. Scene The CITY.

Honesty Begging along the City.

Ear, Tender Citizens; some Comfort Spare, To a Poor Object, Worthy of your Care: heath my Miseries may you never fall, full Command the Choice of Leaden-Hall, ay Pity that Forlorn and Friendless She, he Uncharitable World calls Honesty. hold my Feeble Limbs, and Meagre Face, Howy Naked Feet, my Cold, and Tatter'd Drefs. pen your Hearts, your Charity Extend, hat in this Poor Condition I may find, Ithin thefe Antient Walls fome Christian Friend.

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Linnen Draper.

And fetch a Pail of Water, or a Broom.

If She comes hither, Wash the Lazy Whore,
Or sweep the Dirty Baggage from the Door;
Let her not Step within the Shop, before:
For as I live, I know the Hide-bound Jade,
If Countenanc'd, wou'd Spoil the Linnen Trade.
None like She scorns to Wear a Smock, we see,
Tis more the Effect of Pride, than Poverty.
We shall have Jilts to the same Fashion brought,
Because, like her, they wou'd be Honest thought:
And in Good Faith, shou'd they no Linnen Wear,
Our Wives wou'd soon be forc'd to go as Bare.

A Precise Apothecary to his Man.

Theophilus, on due Precogitation,
Twill be Preducing to our Preservation,

that you Step Backward to the Rubbish Hovell, and thence advance the Longest Paring-Shovel; for Honesty, that Squeamish Jade, I see, s, God be thanked; Reduc'd to Beggary; he Mendicates this Way, I fear she'll stop; To Crave a Dram of Comfort at my Shop, but pray be sure you Give her not a Drop. If She assumes the Impudence to come, And ask for me, Respond, I'm not at Home; For shou'd the Jade behind the Compter run, In Verbo Medici, We are quite Undone; She'll Fracture all my Pots, confound my Pills, And in a Rage Incinerate all my Bills.

Honesty [aside.]

The City too are Heedless to my Wants;

Sure all Mankind are Deaf to my Complaints:

How they Sneak back, and downwards cast their Eyes,

And stop their Ears against my Mournful Cries!

Alas! How hateful are the Just and Poor!

The Wealthy Knaves that Wallow in their Store!

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Victualler to the Bar-Keeper as his Servants.

at your five Backward of the Lake

Nouns Wife! Go lay the Double Chalk aside!

And Rowls of Eighteen to the Dozen, hide!

Here Jack, Tom, Harry, VVill, ye Careless Rogues!

Make haste, and take away the Little Muggs!

Here's Honesy approaching, by my Troth!

Who knows but she may call to Squench her Drows And if she shou'd, we must not shut the Door.

You know our License binds us to Obey

The Meanest Vassals, if they can but Pay;

Who knows but the Sly Gypse may Inform?

I've heard the Jade does many a Man Undo,

I Dread her More, than all my Lord M—r's Crew Oho! I thank my Stars, she's past my Door!

Now, as you were, My Lads, the Danger's o're

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Bless me! How all the City seems Amus'd!

d Scowre about in Sholes, as if Confus'd!

w frightful is my bonest Aspect grown!

at Men in such Disorder from me Run!

we with seeming Hatred on my Face!

d, like Insection, shun me as I pass!

Grocer to his Next Neighbour, a Hosier.

Adzings! Here's Honesty among Us come! y can't the Lazy Carrion keep at Home? ghbour, methinks, 'tis both a Shame and Pity, h Vagrants shou'd be Suffer'd in the City? u'd she come Near my Shop, upon my Word, take the Lazy Trull before my Lord: he, I'm sure, will Countenance no Jade, at's such an Open Enemy to Trade;

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VVere she allow'd to Scout, and Pry about,

VVhat must become of all Damag'd Finit?

Or if a Weight shou'd chance to prove too Light,

VVhy shou'd She think herself Affronted by't?

The Buyer ought to Lose, because 'tis Plain,

VVe can't grow Rich without Immod'rate Gain;

And who wou'd be that Drudge? Esaith, not I,

To live a Retale Slave, and a Poor Beggar die?

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Shou'd we not take the Liberty, God knows, To put off Leicestershire, for Strawbridge Hose, And use some other Little Slights, our Trade, VVon'd scarce produce Fat Fowls to Greese our And must Dame Honesty, forsooth, give Rules? VVhich if Observ'd, wou'd make Us Starving & E'en let her Beg, and Hug her Misery, I'm sure she shall have no Support from Me.

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Honesty Reduc'd to Rags and Want:

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eve me now, or I'm for ever Lost.

[I Merchant.]

ithee, Sweet-heart, thy Hideous Cries forbear,
ubt you'll find but cold Reception here;
e not to Change, but to our Churches go,
let the Clergy thy Condition know:
y show'd thy Chiefest Benefactors be,
so can have no Regard to Honesty.

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rithee Disturb us not with Sighs and Tears, know you've Starv'd in England many Years;

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You take wrong Measures, and are much Deceiv'd,

If you expect on Change to be Reliev'd,

For Honesty and Trade move different ways,

And where one Thrives, the other soon Decays.

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To Cells and Cloysters you your Course shou'd steer.

Alas! we have no Business for you here!

Or else Abroad to our Plantations sly,

And in our Western Isles thy Fortune try;

You'll prove a Stranger in that Sultry Air,

And Strangers always are most Welcome There.

You see Old England Frowns upon thy Wants,

Visit the New, and try the Boston Saints:

Conceal thy Name, and thou may'st There grow Riches But if thou'rt known, they'll Burn thee for a With Poor Honesty is Despis'd, if once Reveal'd,

And can be no where Safe unless Conceal'd.

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Dittle Charity amongst Mankind. A A I had bor Indians, whom the Christian World deride, hat follow Nature as their only Guide:

Intaught by Scriptures, Unimprov'd by Schools, at from Dum Reason draw their doubtful Rules; re such wild Savage Slaves, who little know f Heav'n's Laws, wou'd much more Pity show, han let Poor Honesty become their Sport, and perish thus, for want of Due Support.

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Cruel City! to Refuse your Aid,
o a Starv'd Wretch to this Sad End Betray'd;
upending Mischiess threaten you, take heed,
est when I'm gone, your Ruine shou'd succeed;
or Kingdoms do from Me their Strength derive,
und Towns without Me, never yet cou'd Thrive:

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But fince I'm Hated, Slighted, and Abus'd, And by all PARTT's thus Severely us'd, And I'm call'd Aloft, where I with Speed muft go, I was

And leave you to Repent your Ills below.

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EPILOGUE.

POOR Honesty, She's gone, we've seen her Last,
Her wants are Ended, and her Mis'ries past:
Many, I heard, at her Sad Exit Griev'd,
VVho never cou'd Endure Her whilst she liv'd:
For Knaves, like Shears, whose Edges are so Keen,
Must cut Themselves, as we have often seen
For want of Honesty to put between:
For now she's gone, say they, we've Cause to Fear,
All Men will Prove as Errant Knaves, as we are;
And then warm Jars and Struggles must arise,
About which Knave must be the Other's Prize,

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